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Report of Union Stock Market.

AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATER-TOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,200; sheep, 9,808; hogs, 30,089; veals, 1,525; horses, 772. Maine Stock at Market. Cattle, 330; yeals, 199; horses, 102. CATTLE FOR ENGLISH PORTS.

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New England cattle than they were a month ago. Western cattle are too high to meet the views of slaughterers, and they try to induce our drovers to sell, and they have been buying freely of late, to the neglect of Western. The live stock business seems to be picking up, and we hope some one is reaping a better harvest.

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The happy person is the one who canto the cows and working oxen. The oxen hot sold for work were purchased by the butchers at the market price, which has been very firm during the past week. J. D. Hosmer disposed of 1 pair of working oxen, girthing for the constant of the company of the constant of the company of the co

Boston Market.

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FLOUR AND MEAL. There is a very good demand for flour, prices are firm and tending upwards. We quote fine, superfine and common extras at 36/36/35 to; extra and seconds at 84 50/66 15; Minnesots bakers, clears and straights, at \$5 00/65 to; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$5 00/65 to; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$5 00/65 to; winter wheat, clears and straights, at \$5 00/65 to; winter wheat patents at \$550/66 00, and spring wheat patents at \$55/66/66 per bbl. Oat meal is strong with sales of fine at \$650/67 00, and cut at \$7.00/66 per bbl. There is a firm market for corn meal. Saise of bag meal at \$1.58/61 160, and barrel meal sells at \$3.55/66/60 for choice kiln-dried. Granulated meal sells at \$4.15/64/25 per bbl.

GRAIN. The markets were firmer to-day, but less exclied in the West. Here there were sales of steamer yellow corn to a good extent at \$56/65/65 per bush., and for steamer mixed \$4 cwas asked. Chicago and Minneapolis from first hunds, and for bridge at \$7c, but a great many shipper were duted at \$65, and No. 2 white oats to ship were duted at \$65, and No. 2 white oats to ship were held at \$65/66/67/6c was quoted; No. 2 white oats to ship were held at \$65/66/67/6c per bush. for Chicago and Minneapolis from first hands, and at the pool from \$6,000 for \$6,

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HAY. Hay has been selling more freely and receipts move off more easily, but it is hard to get any advance. Choice grades

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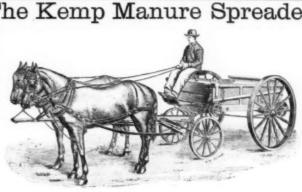
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Some one says the art of breeding is much ke religion; to do you any good, you must

The new Hall moving machine is being manufactured in Portland. It is the intention to have one hundred of these machines ready for the hay harvest of next summer.

The Secretary of the New York State cultural Society, Mr. J. S. Woodward. has been obliged to retire from his office on account of ill health, and Mr. W. Judson Smith of the firm of Smiths, Powell and Lamb, the great Holstein stock breeders, The Trustees of the Vermont State Colhave appointed a committee to sell

their Experiment Station farm and pur-chase another one. Progress cannot be made in that way. Institutions of that kind should start right the first time, and then go straight forward with their work. What is a plant but a structure to be builded by Nature's forces, under pre-scribed conditions, out of materials furnished or on hand for the purpose? Feed the plant, then, with that which is needed for its growth. What more simple prom-The New York Assembly is liberal to the

Agriculture of the State. The appropria-tion bill passed contained \$12,000 for pre-miums at its State Fair, \$8000 for Farmers' tutes, \$50,000 for its State Experiment tation, and \$95,000 for its Dairy Commis-The largest farm in Franklin county is that of Luther Nile in Rangeley, occupying over 1000 acres, and yielding 300 to 400 tons of hay. He has nine barns aggregating 529 feet in length. He raised this year 400

ushels potatoes and 2000 bushels grain, and has 84 head of cattle, 11 horses and cared for in the full measure of their needs, you do not want to buy another till his is done. There are altogether too nany trees barren for the want of care and ertilization. Fruit is what is wanted, and es are worse than useless that are not made to produce it.

There is still much fine private dairy work done in the State. G. W. Ingraham, Rockland, has a fine herd of Maine Jerseys. S in number, 11 cows, bred from the grand Winthrop cows, Pearl Pansy and Topsy. He is making butter for Boston parties, a choice article that sells for an all around premium price. He uses the Cooley process f setting his milk and is well satisfied with A bill has been introduced in the New York Assembly "To provide for the in-

tion in academies, high schools and the academic departments of union schools, in the science and art of agriculture, and pursuits connected therewith, and in such other subjects as may be deemed best to promote and make such instruction more flicient, and making an appropriation herefor." A distinguished educator in Vermont would have education in agricul-ture taught in the normal schools of the Creamery patrons are now seeing the advantage of winter milk over the plan of dry cows in winter when butter is wanted,

as compared with the flush flow in early summer when there is so much of butter that no one knows what to do with the irplus. Following the low prices of last have been good, and are now at a royal good premium. The lesson is plain; make winter milk, and run the factory for all it worth. Shutting off the milk supply in winter kills the profits. It is possible that the friends of equal axation ought to be satisfied with the support they have succeeded in rallying to their cause in this their first agitation of the subject. A great and radical reform, like what in this case has been attempted by the farmers and other real estate tax yers of the State, must necessarily rest

proof that it has a strong backing that so any followers have been enlisted as has oved to be the case. More will come with time, and the good work must be kept Carrying on a farm, and writing about it, remarked that though he had been an editor ten years, yet when he came to apply his knowledge to a farm recently bought, he found he knew very little about the business. This is where writers and operators are not always in full sympathy. The successful farmer learns through ex-perience—and he can learn it in no other way—how to make his intelligence available of results. Knowledge is gained from writers, and from the study of books, but

Intelligence and practice make a good farmer, and the ripened views of such a man may be taken with much of confidence. Clover seed is not costly, and it may well be used plentifully. Now is a good time to sow it, on the last snows of the sea-son. Fields seeded to grass last autumn should now have a liberal seeding of clover. It will readily germinate and root in the soft, moist surface soil, and will thicken up the sod, seed the naked places, and finally be the means of securing heavier crops of hay. Also fields top dressed last fall should now have a sprinkling of clover and other grass seeds mixed. It pays to apply these seeds ficuly wherever the sod is thinning out. Not only is the stand of grass increased, but the quality of hay is much better for the ground being kept

filled with the valuable grasses in place of weeds, which are sure to follow if the With so large a proportion of the valua-tion of the State in farm property, it seems have been a reasonable claim that one, at least, of the State Assessors provided for by the new law just enacted, should have been a man identified with and thoroughly posted in this farm property. And with posted in this farm property. And with fifty farmers in the Legislature and but a few more votes than this number required in the caucus to nominate, the farmers easily had it within their reach to name the successful candidates, if they would but unite their strength. This they failed to do and the opportunity was lost. We are not critisizing the nominations, but there are able men and true among the farmers are able men and true among the farmers. able men and true among the farmers. and the interest was entitled to one of them on the board of Assessors. Farmers having

a common interest ought to learn to work together in legislation and elsewhere. Will Tax Reform and the Legislature. So it is settled that the effort put forth by the farmers and other tax payers of the tate for the equalization of taxes is entire-

ly ignored by the legislature, and the whole matter in so far as it relates to any reform, is practically left just where it was at the start. The fact that real estate, and the visible personal property going with it, is paying an undue share of the taxes, has been plainly shown and stands unques-tioned before the people, and unchallenged by even a single member of either House of the law makers. Yet all efforts at a reform of this glaring injustice have been ig-nored, and, as before, the half of the prop-erty is left to bear all the expenses of gov-ernment. For years the injustice of this situation has been gravative the second situation has been growing upon the people, repeatedly the Governors of the State have called attention to it, but it seems only to have the inequality and the injustice to continue, and to increase as the Years group.

The champions of this reform have done all that was within the reach of human power to accomplish under the circumstances, and they have been untiring and un-remitting in their efforts throughout the ses-sion. The members of the special tax com-mittee and the special tax committee selected to defend the cause, Senators Spear and Wadlin, and Representatives Savage, Deering and Merrill, have ably fought their way, inch by inch, and not for a moment relaxing their efforts. They have won honors in a good cause, and they will not be forgotten by the advection. will not be forgotten by the advocates of equality and justice among men. Who has brought this defeat? There can

be only one answer to this question. It is the holders of property now covered from taxation, those who are not only willing,